Mhite Cloud

iar with the practice to pronounce the words thirteen votes, thirteen votes, for any length

of time, without making the most ludicrous

you imagine," replied Mr. Smith, in his blandest manner. "I am not much in the habit of betting, but for the curiosity of

the thing, I am willing to bet you the price of a dinner for yourself and the price of a dinner for yourself and the price of a dinner for yourself and the price without making some egregious blunder."
"Done," said the traveler, who rejoiced at the idea of paying the landlord's charges so easily, "and I will begin at once." So

saying, he took out his watch and noted the

time-then planting himself firmly against the wall, with his face toward the door, he

assumed a look of great determination, as if he had undertaken an unpleasant job.

and discretion, the cabalistic words.

In the meantime, Mr. Martyn, not dream

ing of the insult that awaited him, bent his

but was resolved to go through with it at all hazards—and commenced pronouncing, in a loud, clear voice, with due emphasis



Kansas Chief.

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Choice Poetry.

(From Hearth and Homes) CHARLES DICKERS. (At Gadshill, Jano 9th.)

Cadshill is famous. What of old To the world's part made it dear Poent there with men of kindred mind, Lose, yet the greatest of mankind—

We know not, and we need not cor Enough that Shakspoore leved the place And settled in passession there Paletaff-whose thirsty spirit still Haunte all the taverne at Gadehill

Could Shakspesse, with prophetic eyes, Who were to follow him have seen, And be-if not so great and wise... As what man since bath been? The lords of life of coming days-

Dickens, as knowing most of men. That was to vanish then!

Facred to all but Shakspears's shade, And to his glosts of crownless Kings retched Queens bet And high, beroit things.

But Gadshill, whither Paletaff went From Chespride, (glad to husten buck,) Meastronily fat—on plander heat— What spot of English earth so fit For one with more than Falstaff's wit?

Nay, Blatmane's self was not his port To wake at once the smile and tear, fake room, then, Shakspeare: this is be

England and Rome, Greece, "Trey div Ramlet, Othello, Lear: And all the spells of fairy lands

Before his sight like dreams they passed; saidened, he was gladdened, too, Whose task it is to belo his kind!

All shallow griefs and sympati And what they loved, despise.

He taught the virtues, first and last; He taught us manhood, more and more The simple courage that stands fest, The patience of the poor: Lave for all creatures, great and small, And treat in Something Over Ail!

The beneficing of the race. The tears from every face! He draws them, but he cannot dry

The band is still that held his pen; Bix ages are shut, but not in sleep; Weaping around his had are mon
Who do not offen weep!
Laughter so more the house shall fill,
For Death is Master at Gadshill!

Select Tale.

THIRTEEN VOTES: OR, THE WAGER.

a town in the interior of the Granite, and many years since, a gentleman of a property and not a little political ideration resided, whose name we shall Martyn. He was a great stickler for ay principles, insomuch that he was actimes induced by party zeal to viciate a more duties. On on one occasion in articular, when a very important election as taking place, upon the result of which granps the very existence of his party decided, be was so carried away by his feeling as to deposit thriteen rotes for one individual at the same time in the ballot box, if defined of the law which provides that pas man, to whatever party he may happen to belong, or however worthy may be his favorite candidete, shall deposit more than one ballot for any office.

A true story, doubling up his fist, and putting himself into an attitude.

"Thriteen votes, thirteen votes, thirteen votes, thirteen votes, white the stranger, at the top of his lungs.

"If you repeat those words again, I will the was a great stickler for a stranger felt somewhat indignant at the stranger felt somewhat indignant at his rude and uncorremonious manner, but he was determined to wind the wager; and raising his voice, and bawled out, with the lungs of a stentor, "Reel way?" asked these innocents.

"Reel estate—land."

"Wat ? and the projected throo this section, of the citizens was horrifed at the ijec. What is a dity, and the insuit, on the construction of the was true to the section to the stranger, at the top of the way on the result of which and the citizens was horrifed at the ijec. What is a different on the stranger felt somewhat indignant at the citizens was horrifed at the ijec. What is was the result of the was true at the root of the was determined to will have a sector, when the citizens was horrifed at the ijec. What have determined the result of the was determined to will have a sector of the valvo us your recleate."

"Reel was great determined to will have a sector, when the provides that individent the stranger in different order."

"Thirteen vot

Watte analys was unitortantely decleted in this equivocal act; and although no legal action was had in relation to the subject, yet there were those in the town in which he resided, who were unwilling to adhie that excess of party seal was a subject, yet there were those in the town in which a boatswain in a burricans might here is all the simple act of depositing to adhie that excess of party seal was a subject of the stronger rose in the policy for his direlication from moral daty; and the simple act of deposition from moral daty; and the simple act of daty; and the simple act of deposition from the first act of the from a daty of the f

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1870.

Miscellaneous.

a magic cabala, so wonderful and instantaneous was the effect which they produced on the appearance and conduct of that gentleman. The moment thirteen votes reached his ear, his features were clouded with a frown of indignation, his eyes were lighted with a most unboly fire, his hands involuntarily grasped the nearest weapon of defense within his reach, and his roice, naturally clear and sonorous, resembled the sound of distant thunder, or the rumbling of the pent-up volcano. Indeed, the effect produced on Sir Piercie Shafton by the sight of the bodkin, as related in the Monastery of Sir Walter Scott, was not more sudden and terfible than the effect produced on Wattie Martyn by repeating the words thirteen votes. His weakness on this point was proverbial; and a wicked youth of the village, now a very worthy and respectable legal practitioner of Boston, once made Martyn's infirmity the means of playing off a mischievous and cruel joke, to the great amusement of the bystanders.

Mr. Smith, the young gentleman to whom we allude, being one day by the village tavern, entered into conversation with a genteel looking stranger, while the landlady was preparing some refreshments, with which to refresh the exhausted frame and spirits of her guest. The conversation turned upon the difficulty of pronouncing

which to refresh the exhausted frame and spirits of her guest. The conversation turned upon the difficulty of pronouncing the names of places of Indian origin, which are so often met with in the New England States. In the midst of the colloquy, Mr. Smith saw his political opponent, Wattie Martyn, coming down the road. He was certain that Wattie would pop into the tavern, and in the spur of the moment laid his plans accordingly. tavern, and in the spur of the moment laid his plans accordingly.

"What you say, sir," said Mr. Smith, "respecting those jaw-breaking names, is perfectly correct. I agree with you, certainly, and am much gratified to make the acquaintance of a gentleman of such taste. But, my dear friend, there are familiar English words which, althoug they may not be very difficult to pronounce, are exceedingly difficult to repeat. For instance, it is almost immpossible for any one not familiar with the practice to pronounce the words

"Thirteen votes, thirteen votes, thirteen votes! I do not see any difficulty in that! I could go on repeating the words until to-morrow morning."

"It is far more difficult, my dear sir, than

MASTEN'S CORNERS, MISPILLION HUN-DRED, in the State uv Delaware, Jane 18, 1870. | legally abatid.

The people uv the State uv Delaware, or rather the Dimocrisy uv Delaware, come neerer to my ijee uv wat Dimocrats ought to be, than any I hev ever come across yit. The Kentuckian is good, but I hev seen Kentuckians who was restles and discontented. I hev knowd uv Kentuckians who and discretion, the cabilities words.
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CENET RY.—Men have been busily engaged to-day in exhuming the dead bodies—or rather portions of dead hodies—from the well known cemetery on Hudson street, between Clarkson and Le Roy streets.

T. A. Sherman:

Six—You have for several weeks addressed to me letters implying that we are in correspondence, and that I am is sympathy with you in your method of treating headache or more serious illens, and the sympathy with you in your method of treating headache or more serious illens, and sometimes arresting apoplexy and by you as advertisement. I regard your action toward the are an importance, and your treates and the public as a district of the Small have sets easy for the strength of the strengt

pounds of sugar to a gallon of juice. Bottile and seal; do not open before October.

Is a billious man wants to get well, and
is in no special burry, all that he has to do
is to lie down out of doors between two
boards, and stay there until he is ravesonely hungry.—Dr. Hall.

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Way is a church like the sea? Because
trees that are affected, and it will a
of their enemies."

1. The emancipashun av the nigger was a outrage agin wich we protest, and wich we demand be reversed defore it it is ever-lastinly too late.

Che fun of the Thing.

ded as an unwelcome event, yet, in the opinion of Dr. Hall, it always is beneficial, preventing headache or more serious illness, and sometimes arresting apoplexy and sudden death. Therefore it should not be

for the farmer ..

spread on the hot resin, until entirely cave ners may be sed to be now a perfect atrackter, without a weak spot in it. We hev employed a lawyer, to see how that noosance, the nigger skool-house, may be legally abatid. We hed ruther do it legally, if possible.

Petroleum V. Nash, (Wich wux Postmaster.)

Exhuming the Dead in an Old New York Cemeters.—Men have been busily engaged to-day in exhuming the dead bodies—

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